A SCHOLARLY PUGILIST.

CHARLES MITCHELL AS A MEDICAL STUDENT AND BOXER.

Because he Really Likes it-Hou be Drifted from Surgery to Pugition Cleary's Challenge-Mitchell's Answer. The boyish appearance of Charles Watsor

Mitchell has niready been remarked. The Sux reporter who hunted up him and Mr. Madden rienced the astonishment the appearance pugilist provokes, and to that was added another surprise, for in his choice of anguage, manner, and enunciation, quite as nuch as in his physical appearance, Mitchell is s far removed from the typical bruiser as it is possible to conceive. His blue eyes and brown delicate pink and white complexand the scarcely perceptible down his upper lip and chin all gave expression of gentleness and The first thing observable in looking him over that betrayed the Immense force, determination, and endurance that lay behind smiling face was his great neck, that carline of his back straight up, with hardly a curve, to the centre of the back of the head. That neck looks as if it could take, with mule hurt, a very great deal of hammering. even from Mr. John L. Sullivan or the handed Mauri. Mr. Mitchell's height is but only about 150 rounds when in condition, and like all thoroughly well-proportioned forms. and fest are neither small nor large, but rather of their perfect proportion.

ed youth,
is he seems another being,
leg muscular development
ik n smooth as satin mus-

while I was employed there that I It was while I was employed there that I ght Bill Kennedy, light-weight champlen of rland, to a draw, and I was very frequently n engaged in boxing matches and compens. Well, after twelve or fifteen months I the nickel-platers and went into book king on commission at racing meetings and king myself. For a time, too I travelled on Continent as a companion with Lord Doug-Gordon. We went to Antwerp, Berlin, and the Continent as a companion with Lord Douglas Gordon. We went to Antwerp, Berlin and Brussels, and it was in the first mentioned city that I had the pleasure of pulverizing M. Caryodoff, the Beigian giant, on the stage of a theatre one Sunday afternoon. So, by say degrees, I glided into the life of a professional puglist, because I liked it, and thus far I have had very graifying success in it. There is no necessity for me to continue in it for allveithood, as I am sufficiently well fixed in Birmingham, where I own some real estate, to live outside a ring always, if I chose to do so, lused to translate Latin quite well, but now puld do little or nothing with it. French, too, lused to have at least a smattering of, but I believe it has all left me for lack of use. My plane playing is but drumming now, although lones took a weary lot of lussons on that instrument. Well, I'm a pretty good foncer. I keep that much of the accomplishments. And I am fond of reading. No, I do not exercise, except be thap and of reading. No, I do not exercise, except techaps for a few minutes before breakment with a very light pair of dumb bells. I have put on the gloves except when I'm going to use them in a match; and I take no trouble shout keeping myself in training at any time when I have not actually a match made for me. On Wealmenday a friend and backer of Mike Cleary called on Mitchell to formally make known the feeling of dissatisfaction in Cleary's mind at the manner in which Mr. Mitchell had toged with him on Monday evening, and to suppress his curiosity as to whether Mr. Mitchell and oped with him on Monday evening, and to tagain.
In get a chance to show himself at
said Cleary's friend, "If he was all
said hold his own. He had boils un-

hink he did." replied Mitchell. "That when he was fighting -a game man

sac round only just enough to keep him in mind that I was there."

He drather light with the knuckles."

I am witing to meet him in any way he lancies, for it look a side, or as much more as he wishes gloves or knuckles. Anything to seconmodate. But you understand I haven't be slightest enuity or it feeling toward Cleary. It was finally decided that negotiations looking to the further damage of Mr. Cleary should be deferred intil a canclusion is arrived at as to whether Mr. John L. Sullivan will face the firmingham medical student or not. First preference is preserved for him. If he is too gradent to risk his lauries, then Mr. Cleary will be obligingly contused still more. Meanwhile, Mr. Cleary has gone into active training, determined to be ready when his chance comes.

Man Wanted a Whole Flower

From the Detroit Free Press. and avenue the other night five young income exclaimed the man at the least want to put you to troudy size that over once more. The this time and the after voice well a trucke down the wrong and the old man called out the size that the least th of growing in undertones, but and for the fourth time the with drawlfully finded panes at note thed away the not man claused: cinined:

foot have my heartfelt thanks,
by darfer is in Fontiae, and the
or I'd have 'em all stick their

to person' Good night, gentle

ing antil 9 o'clock. 200 oth av _____

TRUCK FARMING IN GEORGIA.

Planters Going In for the Entetog of Matters

ALBANY, Ga., April 12. Riding in from the cotton fields and truck farms yesterday, I met a gray-haired darky placidly eating goobers on a load of guano on his way out. He had very intelligent ideas about farming matters, though not up in statistics, and he drove off

after a talk, saying: "Dere's a heap too much 'joanna' used in Georgia, an' dat's a fack."
And so, indeed, it would seem. Unscientific cultivation for years has impoverished large portions of the soil, and actually is some places the value of the guano put on the land exceeds what the land would sell for. But there is a large amount of fertile soil still left, particularly in southwestern Georgia, and a change has gradually taken place in people's ideas.

Five years ago truck farming was unknown in Georgia. Cotton was all in all, and every foot of ground was devoted to it. But cotton planting has not paid for years, and though it was higher toned to be a planter than to be a farmer and raise corn, oats, truck, and cattle, planters got very tired of seeing, as each year olled around and brought their crop and settling day, that they were poorer than the year before. Cotton and guano gave the soil no chance, and they grew tired of whipping an ex-

before. Cotton and guano gave the soil no chance, and they grew tired of whipping an exhausted horse to draw a too heavy load. Small experiments, however, in the last two or three years have proved so successful that a regular boom in truck farming has taken place all over this section of the country, and prosperity bids fair to attend the new departure. It would indeed seem an absurdity to raise cotton at 8 cents and pay 75 cents or more for corn and 16 cents for bacon. Some planters pay 5 cents a pound in order to be trusted for bacon from March to September, the end of the cotton year, and equalty usurious rates for corn and other necessaries. Truck farming is being encouraged by the rairrands and the press, and agricultural and fruit growers' associations are starring in various directions.

They do Georgia injustice who judge it by the swamp lands of the coast or the arid o ne lands which stretch back for some distance therefrom. Dougherty country, of which Albany is the county seat, has certainly large areas of good farming lands, requiring only the ordinary use of compost of home manufacture, all around me vegetation is luxuriant. As I write there comes floating through my open windows the delicious perfume of over flity varieties of roses alone from the beautiful lawn below. Down in the garden are green peas, asparagus, lettuce, strawberries, and all sorts of garden truck. Peach trees and grapevines also give forth good indications of crops. Our neighbors in some cases are doing even better. Several have had strawberries for a month. Not far off, oats which were planted in February will be ready for harvesting by the middle of May. These are no signs of an exhausted soil. Grass and cotton are bitter enemies; hence the planter stamps out every blade of the former, and the cattle have nothing but the coarse of the woods to feed upon. This accounts for

middle of May. These are no signs of an exhausted soil. Grass and cotton are bitter enemies: hence the planter stamps out every blade of the former, and the cattle have nothing but the coarse wire grass of the peop beef and mutton hereabouts; and, in fact, all through the South it is hard to get a steak, chop, or roast equal to those served in the North. Similarly, the rezor-backed hog pans out badly as perk though wild enough to make hunting him good sport. Some of the fox hunters of New York might organize a pig stickers' club, like those in India. Though good beef or mutton is unattainable, the invalid can ske out a meagre diet with wild and tame turkeys, ducks, checkens, partridge quasi up North), robins, and dover. A few miles off he can knock over an occasional deer, and if he has lost a bear he can find him again if he goes deep enough into the woods. But good beef and mutton are only a question of time, for down near Naidosta a farmer named Mckee is putting a wire, fence around 6,000 acres for a sheep and cattle pasture, and in Walton grazing lands are being prepared.

Thomasville, some sixty miles due south of Albany, has been shipping thousands of baskets of strawberries for a month past. In this section, by the way, the bulk of the shipments of fruit and vogetables this season will be to the West, the North being supplied from Florida and along the Atlantic seaboard. Perhaps the greatest boom will be in watermelon culture, in consequence of its having paid so well last season, and there is danger that melons may be overplanted. Last year one man cleared \$9,000 on a 100-acre lot, selling his melons at 75 to \$100 a car load, averaging 1,200 to a car. Down in Brooks county a man planted 27 acres in melons raising about 11 car loads, which netted him \$1,100. Other instances of a similar kind started a regular furor, and now there is a sectional warfare waging as to the relative superiority of the Augusta 7stilesnake and the pure green "watermillion" of the Bouthwest. The raitlesnake and listensake for fa

tion even with the most experienced planters. All that he can grow North, however, and more, besides, he can grow here, and find a market for Shoes and clothing are higher than at the North, but all around living, including hired labor, is cheaper. It's as healthy here as anywhere in the South, Good land can be bought or rented chean. Good health, industrious habits, and horse sense he must bring with him."

NOT 1883, BUT 1888.

A German Professor who Save Our Calcula There have been for centuries doubts as to the correctness of the accepted calculation of the Christian era. Some learned historians year 747, 749, or 754, sounting from the founda-tion of Rome. Recently Prof. Sattler of tion of Rome. Recently Prof. Sattler of Munich has published an essay in which he tries to reconcile the testimony of the Evangelists with the other historical data on this point. He has examined four copper coins, newly discovered, which were struck in the reign of Herod Antipas, one of the sons of Herod the Great, and he comes to the conclusion that Christ was born not 754, but 749 years after the foundation of Rome, and therefore that the present year is 1883 instead of 1883. This opinion the Professor tries to corroborate by the testimony of the Evangelists.

According to St. Matthew Jesus was born toward the end of the reign of Herod the Great, and when that king dled Jesus was yet a little child. According to St. Luke Jesus was born in the year in which, by virtue of a decree of Augustus Cresar, Cyrenius, Governor of Syria, made the first census of Judea. Again, St. Luke says that St. John began to baptize in the fifteenth year of the reign of Therius Gasar, and in that year baptized Jesus, who was then 30 years of age. As to the first testimony there can be no misunderstanding. Christ, being born in 749, was of course yet a babe in 750, when Herod died. But the other testimony needs some explanation. From the Receivaniae Imperia (Census of the Empire) which was added to the will of Augustus Cresar, it is evident that a thorough census of the countries that composed the Roman empire must have been made. In fact, Augustus had three censuses of his possessions made, namely, in 226, 746, and 766. As St. Luke says that in Judea the first census was made during the reign of Herod, the census must have been ordered in 746, and 766. As St. Luke says that in Judea the first census was made during the reign of Herod, the census was begun in Judea in 747, and Prof. Sattler thinks it was not made in Jerusalem earlier than 749. He finds that the four coins enable him to make clear the testimony of the Evangelist as to the lifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius falls in 780, when 8t. John haptized Jesus, who was then Munich has published an essay in which he John haptized Jesus, who was then about 80 years of age,

An Evangelist says that Christ began to preach forty-six yoars after the temple at Jerusalem was built by Herod. Now, it is known that the building of the temple was begun eighteen years after Herod was appointed by the Roman Senate as regent of Judea, or in the year 734 from the foundation of Rome, Adding 46 to that year, it gives 780 as the year in which Christ began to preach.

If all these calculations of Prof. Sattler are correct, then the Christian ora began five years earlier than is usually supposed, making the current year 1888 instead of 1883.

Prom the Detroit Free Prest.

On a Lake Shore train coming into Detroit the other day was a newly married couple, the bride appearing to be about 25 years old, and the groom being a dapper little chap a year or two younger. A lady who came aboard at Wyandotte took a seat just ahead, and after a few minutes she heard the pair criticising her bonner and clook and general style. Without showing the least resemble in the recommendate, she turned security in her seat and said. the least resentment in her countenance, she turned around in her sext and said.

Madam, will you have your son close the window be-lined you?

The "son" closed his month instead, said the "madam" didn't giggle for sixteen miles.

Weak Eyes, Sore Eyes, and Inflamed Eyelids. Sives &c., rapidly cured by using Dr. Becker's celebrated Eye Balsam. Sold by all druggests. Depot, 6 Bowery.—Ade.

Mother Swau's Worm Syrup.

TREGLOWNS LIFE IN JAIL municeration for Sheriff Howell Jubo Must Hang him on Wednesday.

James Treglown, who murdered his sweet heart, Minnie Chergwin, at Port Oram, is to be day first set for Treglown's execution was March 21, but a reprieve of four weeks was granted by Gov. Ludlow. The Board of Par-dons on Tuesday declined to interfere. Sheriff Wm. H. Howell continues to be Traglown's best friend. An authorees, who lives with her husband in Morristown, nearly opposite the Court House and jall, visits him almost daily. She secured the influence of several prominent men in obtaining Troglown's reprieve, and has men in obtaining Tregiown's reprieve, and has made strenuous efforts for his pardon. After his reprieve she cabled the news to Treglown's mother in England. She has had many articles in Treglown's favor printed in the local newspapers. The murderer receives frequent

letters from his mother. The answers have usually been written by the Sheriff to whom he has dictated them. When Treglown was first placed in the jail at Morristown he was unable to read or write, but he knew most of his letters.

"He can now spell out many of the prayers "He can now spell out many of the prayers in the prayer book," Sheriff Howell said to a reporter, "can read the primer, and can print out quite a good letter it he chooses. It came about in this way: I put him in the same cell with Morris Clawson, who is now serving out a sentence of twelve years in the State prison for forgery. Clawson was first sent up for three years for a similar offence. When he entered the penitentiary he could meither read nor write, but he learned to do both while he was there. Soon after his release he abused his newly acquired knowledge by forzing a note, and came back to reside at the pall. He was one of the best prisoners. I over had, He worked alone on the Court House grounds day after day, and had a high regard for education. He filled Treglown with ideas of education. Previous to his trial Treglown had been found of card playing, but I don't think he has played a game since, He became absorbed in the effort to learn to rend and write, and studied as if he had a hundred years to enjoy. He has got up many a night, after midnight, to study. He has a talent, too, for drawing and for a time drew a great dead, giving his sketches to persons to whom he had taken a liking."

Treglown was seated at his table when a Sux reponter saw him. His cell is next the door which leads from the Shoriff's residence into the pall, and is about twelve feet long and six wide. He had thrown aside his coat. His face was boyish and good natured. Everything about nim here the aspect of extreme neatness. A sheet before him was covered with an illuminated prayer in red and black ink, neatly executed, and upon which there had evidently been expended many hours of work. He said he had no expectation of pardon or reprieve. He considered his trial a fair one, and he was ready to die. He was asked if he would make a confession.

It is suid on good authority that Treglown has made a confession to his counsel, to the Shoriff, to the elergymen who have visited him, and to the lady who befriended him. This lady said la in the prayer book," Sheriff Howell said to a

It is said on good authority that Tregiown has made a confession to his counsel, to the Sheriff, to the elergymen who have visited him, and to the lady who befriended him. This lady said last evening:

I have taken a Christian woman's interest in this friendless boy, who is about to die. It would be improper for me to repeat anything he has said to me."

Another person said:

The boy's confession will show that he has been guilty of murder in the first degree under the laws of New Jersey, but it will also show that the theory of the prosecution was false in some of its most important details."

To strangers Treglown seems without feeling. 'Sheriff Howell said, 'and to me he seemed so for a time. When the news of his reprieve came I hurried to him with it. He looked coolly in my face, did not appear especially pleased, and did not thank me for the efforts he knew I had made. But I find he has spelis of crying when he is alone, and the other day, as I was sitting with him, he placed his arm on my hand and said: 'I feel sorry for you; I do, really. You feel had about this—worse, I guess, than I de. I'll make it just as easy for you as I can on Wednesday. I could have stood it anyway without flineling, before the reprieve came.'

Treglown has been visited almost daily by Mr. Faulks, a Methodist elergyman at Morristown, Mr. Goodwin, an Episcopal elergyman from Newark, has called to see him frequently of late. He studies prayers and coules and embellishes them, but he makes no pretence of having been converted. Constable John llabbit has watched in the call with him at night for weeks, and no additional death watch will be provided. Treglown will be hanged in the yard in the rear of the kill. This yard is fronted on two sides by the Court House and the jail, and on the other two by a high board fence. This yard is for be roofed for the occasion as an additional security against spectators. The secutioner will be concealed from the spectators in a small box at the right of the prisoner, into which the trop which suppo

The young men of the Institute for the Deaf base; Mull, right field; Russell, left field; Schmidt, centre field; Flausgan, second base; Glass, first base on, pitcher: Odell, catcher and Captain.

Providence Club has organized a substitute nine to

The Providence Club has organized a substitute nine to relieve its regular team occasionally.

Manager Arnold of the Albany Club has made application for membership in the American Alliance.

The Hoppers a mine in Philadelphia composed of emelogized men, have accepted a challenge from the Snorkeys the one-armed ball players, to play on May 23 at Partime Park.

Manager Lang of the new Chinese Base Ball Club of Philadelphia has had trouble with his nine Lungs. On Philadelphia that the relief to continue practice until their pay was increased, and went back to their washtules. Mr. Lang, after considering the case, decided to give their, the maxame maked for, and the nine Lungs returned to the field. The club will take the field in two salls jackeds of experience of the washtules and the maxame maked for, and the nine Lungs returned to the field. The club will take the field in two salls jackeds of experience of the washtules.

The games on the Pologrounds this week will be. On Monday and Tuesday, Metropolitans vs. Cleveland, on Thursday and Friday. Metropolitans vs. Cleveland, on Saurilay, New York vs. Yale.

The High Class nine of 8t. Peter's School defeated the Commercial Class nine of the La Salle Institute in a game of hase ball on Saturday at the Jasper grounds by a score of 23 to 12.

The List of Referees. The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week:

SUPREME COURT. Cases.

Tradesmen's National Rank act. Fish. Daniel Wild.
Fitzgeraid act. Wondward.
Charles A. Hess.
Second National Bank of Jefferson.
act. Fullor.
Inness act. Inness.
Wilter Lacremore.
Wolff agt. Wolff.
Mondorf vs. Kanfman.
Housely agt. Rursley.
Fitzgeraid Thompson.
Lench agt. Flack.

Fitzgeraid.

Refered.

Refered.

Refered.

Refered.

Refered.

Refered.

Fitzgeraid.

Velson J. Wilder.

Refered.

Fitzgeraid.

Fitzgeraid.

Refered.

Fitzgeraid.

Fitzgera By Judge Laurener.

Smith agt, O'Gorman Ceell C. Higgins.
Owen agt. Warnock Howard J. Forker.

Bernstein agt. Bernstein Samuel S. Thomas Bernstein agt. Bernstein

By Judge Van Vorst.

Van Derveer agt. Southworth

E. S. Babcock.

By Judge Larremore. The Panama Railroad Company agt.
The Tax Commissioners Edward Patterson.

AUPERIOR COURT. By Chief Jindge Sedgeick,
Conroy agt Conroy et al. Thomas Boese,
Salmon agt Grave, Timothy C. Cronin,
Brereton agt Browning Thomas Aitson
Ogden agt The New York, Boston
and Montreal Railroad Company
Einot agt Einot
Searle agt Flatt Henry A. Root,
Plut agt Searle, Henry A. Root,
Gardner agt The Mavor, &c. Arthur Berry,
Gardner agt The Mayor, &c. Arthur Berry,
Baldwin agt Claffin Joseph P. Osborne,
Conroy vs. Conroy et al. Thomas Boese,

By Judge Tranz.

rown art. Bassett John H.Van Hoesen. Iahon agt. Mahon Jerome Buck. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The Broadway Savings Institution
agt Cuming Jr No 1 Harlow M Hoyt
Same agt Same, No 2 Harlow M Hoyt
Same agt Same, No 3 By Judge Van Brant. .Chauncy S. Truax

By Judge Truax.

A Dainty Workman.

From the Hartford Courant. Charles Somerville, a machinist, employed in the lock works at Stamford, is so expert in his bus-ness that he can cut an ordinary sewing machine needle injiwa langthwise. drill a bole through each half, and then fasten them together so accurately that the place where it was separated cannot be seen.

Little Sellm's Selfish Joy.

From the Floridian. Little Selim Myers swallowed a dime belong-ing to his mother one day last week. He had ten can't of his own, and when he remised that the swallowed sein belonged to his mother, he jubinantly exclaimed "I'm glad it wasn't unine!"

To every one who buys No. 25 of the New York Weekly, ready this (Monday) morning.—44v.

A Beantiful Kanpenck Free

ENCOURAGE EVERYBODY.

ge's Advice Regarding the Merchant, the Lawyer, and the Bester.

"If there be room for only one more pas-senger in the life boat, get in yourself. If there be a burden to lift, you supervise while others shoulder it. You be the digit, while others are ciphers on the right-hand side; nothing in themselves, but used to sugment you. This," hemselves, but used to augment you. This, said Dr. Talmage yesterday morning, "is in opposition to that theory of the Gospel ad-vanced by Paul, Bear ye one another's bur-dens.' Everybody has burdens. Sometimes dens.' Everybody has burdens. Sometimes the burdens come down on the shoulders, or the blage, you all seem well looking, but each of you has a burden, and some of you have more than you can lift. Paul proposes to split up these burdens into fragments, you to take part

you has a burden, and some of you have more than you can lift. Paul proposes to split up these burdens into fragments, you to take part of my burden, and I part of yours. When Mrs. Appleton, daughter of Daniel Webster, was dying, she affected the great lawyer to tears by her thoughtfulness for his health as she remarked that he was out on a cold day without an overcoat. How much more beautiful the cure of others than this everisating taking care of ourselves! What you and I most need to learn is the spirit of helpfulness.

Encourage the merchant if he has a superior style of goods, or if his clerks have adorned his show window. You need not fear that he will be puffed up and arrogant. He will have plenty of trouble before the day is out. Some cranky woman will come in and puil down goods enough to fit out a family for a winter and not buy a cent's worth. Don't be alraid that your praise will make the merchant apoplectic with plethors. Encourage the newspaper man. Do yon know how many annoyances he suffers? Have you understood how often his best and most elaborate article is flung out; how he must report an indistinctly uttered speech which must of necessity he all the way though a stenographic guess? Think what the nineteenth century would be without the newspaper. Encourage mechanics; praise them if they do their work well, If he does not get his work done it may be because his wife has been sick, he has lost two chindren of searlet fever, and has a felon on his finger.

Encourage the farmer. It is a common remark that the farmer is independent. Independent of what? Independent of the rot in his wheat? Independent of the grasshourer, the leonst, the army worm, and the potato bug? Independent of the storm that blows down his crop, of the snowlank that buries him until he shovels his way out? Independent of the storm that blows down the constitute and annoyances that they need our renonragement. They stand between our families and the grave.

"One day there was a dreadful foreboding in our house. All hope was go

we tried to keep it still. The doctor came four times, and stayed all night. At last the restless patient sank into a sweet slumber, and the doctor looked up and said. The crisis has passed. We propped her up with pillows and easy clairs, and the south wind tried to blow rose leaves into her faded cheek, and the children brought flowers, and when the doctor tod us that in a day or two fertha could ride out, oh, how life came back to our house, and, as we helped the old doctor into his gig, we noticed not that his step was broken.

"Encourage the lawyers. Thuy are so often cheated out of their fees, so often have to bear ponderous resuonsibilities, and have to maintain the dignity of their profession against the sharks of the profession. The only man allowed to stand on Sinai beside the Lord was Moses, the lawyer.

"Encourage the teachers. Don't cut down their salaries when you begin to retrench. Don't expect them to work the great stuffing machine of the modern school successfully without encouragement. They are expected to take children of fifteen and make them metaphysicians, mathematicians, and rhetoricians.

without encouragement. They are expected to take children of fiftuen and make them metaphysicians, mathematicians, and rhetoricians, "Encourage all sick people. Don't tell them how bad they look, but remind them of similar cases that you have seen cured. Cheerful words are more stimulating than cognactonic, or bitters. Encourage young men starting in business by reminiscences of your own experience. You who are established in business remember what you went through.

"If you have nothing to say that is encouraging, put your teeth tight together, cover them with the curtain of your lips press your lips tight, and hold your hand over your mouth and keep still! A man once bought some caged birds, and immediately opened the doors of the cage, and set the birds at liberty. What sid you do that for ? a bystander asked. Because I was a captive once myself, and I know how good it is to be free. Gov. Alexander H. Stephens on his death bed signed the pardon of an unfortunate woman who was in prison, and when be was accept to do it a friend said to him: Governor, this is to great a responsibility for a sick man. You are very sick to-dry; you had better wait until to-morrow. But Governor, that is to great a responsibility for a sick man.

A Brush with Mr. Work's Edward-Mr.

During the week Seventh avenue was crowdfast bay gelding Sam P. Mr. Dam of the Astor House drove his bay golding Jessie Smith, Mr. Neil Dunlap sat behind his bay mare bla Daly. Mr. Isidor Cohnfeld

From the Ithaca Journal.

Mrs. Harrison Thayer, who lives on Jersey Hill, began smearing last Tuesday. After eight hours continual sneezing the family became alarmed and called Dr. Smith who could not account for the strange attack and could only ease the lady by administering chicroform. But this only effected a temperary cure for no some does Mrs. Thayer become conscious than she begins sneezing again. On Monday she was atill at it.

Ball of the Touth Ward Coaching Club, Tammany Hall, to-morrow evening.

Ball of the Veteran Corps, Sixty-ninth Regiment, Tammany Hall, 23d inst. Reception of Shepard Council, A. L. of H. Atalanta Casino, to morrow evening. Casino, to inorrow evening.

Musical festival, literary entertainment, and reception of Farraguit Post, G. A. R., Lexington avenue Opera House, 36th inst.

Entertainment by the children of St. Bernard's Sunday school, in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of the foundation of St. Bernard's parish, to-morrow, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

ECCENTRIC SUICIDES.

Parmer Lake of Howard, N. Y., after a quarrel with also wife, broke a gobiet and cut his throat with one of

the pieces.

My deeds have been evil, and I am lost," said. George Goods, 28 years of age, of Gioversville, N.Y., just before shooting himself. shooting himself.

James Gardiner, a Westmoreland county, Pa. farmer, committed suicide became he would not longer endure the torture of dyspepsia.

Fischer Reed of Newtonville, Ohio, fired a stack of straw, cut his throat, and leaped into the flames. He was crary about religion.

"The Lord calls me to this not," said Angus Smith, a Virginia negro, and, placing a pistol in his mouth, he shot away the whole said of his head.

Joseph H. Bennett, at one time a student for the priest hood, cut his throat in a lesson hotel, severing the jugular vein, while the water was gone for a cup of ten he had ardered while dining. had ordered while dining.

Hugh Plunkett of Clark's Mills. N.Y., gave a piece of property to his son. The young man transferred at to his mother, which so affected Mr. Plunkett that he hanged himself in the barn.

The wife of Charles E. Slocum of Plane, Ill., charged her hashed with adultery, and sought divorce. He confessed, and begged her to return to fain. On her refusal, he drow a revolver and shot himself dead. he drew a revolver and and falmed dead.
George II. Bunedlet of Boston, 35 years of age and possessed of a fortune of \$230,039, married a frivolous
woman, whom he tried to reclaim. He did not succeed,
and silled himself after all his money was gone.

Henry Sauerbren of Yellow Bend, Ohio, while drank,
so abused his daughter that six took quium, to kill herself. Medical aid saved the daughter, but Sauerbren
was so affected that he went to her bedside and after
begging her forgiveness, sont a builet through his head.

The Best Cestimony in Favor

BREAD AND COFFEE FOR NOTHING. Filling the Stomache of a Street Crowd Be-

fore Preaching to Th A tall, stout man, with beetling brows, keen black eyes, and mutton-chop whiskers white as snow, walked into the open space in front of the Roosevelt street ferry house at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was in fashionable dress, with a shining new silk hat and kid gloves. Following him were roughly dressed men bearing a bench, a huge bread basket, and an immense red can with a brass cover, which glittered in the sun. A crowd of men gathered quickly about the group. Many were dirty and nearly all were ragged.

"Now form into line!" the stout man shouted with heavy voice, and slowly and awkwardly the men shuffled into an irregular body extending for some distance along the street.

"Why don't you mind me?" the man shouted. "Don't you know what a line is? Face together in a line while I give you something to eat."

The line was formed and a basketful of cups and saucers was produced and set out upon the bench. Then two men were selected to fill the cups with hot caffee from the can and serve it along the line. The stout man filled his arms with bread, and, advancing, offered a haif lonf to each man. All took a piece, and many gnawed it eagerly as if they were hungry. Policemen kept the increasing crowd in order. A throng of spectators gathered. A group of richly dressed young women pressed through the line and gazed with curious eyes on the men who stoed with coffee and bread in their hands. The stout man regarded them siteatly for a moment and shrugged his shouthers. "Give those ladies some bread and coffee." he said. with heavy voice, and slowly and awkwardly

for a moment and shrugged his shoulders.

Give those ladies some broad and coffee," he said.

The young women turned scarlet and walked rapidly away. When the can was empty and the last piece of bread had disappeared the steut man said:

"Now, that is all, Next Sunday, at 2 o'clock, we shall have hot coffee and a double supply of first-class sandwiches. There will be some talking afterward. Physical bread and the bread of life all at once."

The speaker was Dr. J. W. Kennion of Christ's Cleft Mission, Brooklyn. This is the opening day of our eighth year, he said to a reporter. We now have nine stations in New York and Sychar Mission in Brooklyn. We have Sunday services similar to these on pleasant Sundays during the summer at Catharine Ferry and at Five Points, and I preach every evening in the week. I aim to reach men's hearts by combining eleemosynary, temporal, sandary, and cleansing efforts with the preaching of the gospel in the highways and hedges. I found situations last year for 317 of these idlers and tramps. An organ and a choir will assist us at our meeting sduring the summer."

Concert at the Cosmopolitan Theatre. Admirers of Mrs. Radeliffe's romances, and they are even yet not a few, should patronize the Sunday evening concerts at the Cosmopoli-tan. Dim lights, a vast array of empty seats, and a double row of the same upon the stage. meet the eye as one enters. Ghost-like ushers pace up and down the corridors. Presently a door opens on the stage, a young lady marches forward, and sings in a doleful voice a ballad with a refrain of—

Oh, oh, ah! Genevieve, Swit Genevieve!

Swit Generieve?

Swit Generieve?

and marches off again. The applause that follows from invisible hands and feet reminds one of the mysterious noises of the old-style romance. The door opens again, and enter ten young men with banjos, They seat themselves, and thrum, thrum go the banjos, These are the Spanish students, and if one has never been on a North River boat, and is not familiar with banjo music, he should go once at least to hear them. The Spanish students are evidently fresh from Connecticut, but they play Spanish airs plaintively rollicking, which give a point to the whole performance, making it worthy to be ren embered.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Gen. Diaz appears to have more friends in New York than Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, for while the mil-lionaire has taken thirty-three seats for family and friends for the Nisson concert to night, the General has ordered one hundred. Or, is it that Mexican nabels have

Europe on the 18th.

Mine. Albani, too, is about to leave us. Her last appearance will be on Tuesday at Steinway Hall, the occa-sion being Mr. John Lavine's eighth annual concert. Brignoli will sing. It cannot be long before he, also, will depart, and leave but a memory of sweet sounds behind him. Signor Tagliapietra and Miss Belle Cole and a grand orchestra under Signor Rasori and Mr. W. G. Dietrich will add to the delightfulness of the affair.

On Thursday the Oratorio Society will give its fourth concert for this season with music by Max Bruch and Haydn under Herr Bruch's direction. On Saturday evening a memorable concert will be given at the Brook-lyn Academy of Music, by the Philharmonic Seciety, the Philharmonic Chorus, and the German Liederkrauz. The programme will be devoted to Wagner. Mr. Fred Berg-

Miss Mary Anderson will appear in " Love" to-night,

at the Cosmopolium this week.

"Tatters' wags his tail behind the scenes at the Star; the "Muddy Day" is going along swimmingly at the Comique, the "Bunch of Keys" continues at the San Francisco Opera House, "Green Room Fun" at the Standard: Mr. thas, Wyndham has settled down at the Canon Square: The Silver King is not to be dislocated from Wallack's, "A Russian Honeymoon" is dedug fairly at the Madison Square, and Mr. Stoddard is a living gazetteer of the world at Daiy's.

This is the hast week of Barnam's hig show. It crosses the river to astomate the Brooklyntten next.

Friends of "Madame Delphine" and "The Grandis-simes" will go to hear Mr Geo. W. Cable at the Madison Square Theatre on Monday, April 23. Brahmins, Friests, Punky Wallahs, Dobez Wallahs, and members of the London Eccentric Club at Haverly's. and members of the London Recentric Club at Haverly's.

Mr. Harry M. Pitt is to reopen the Bijnu Opera House to morrow evening with Robertson's council "Caste." Mmc Dolaro Mrs. Emily Jordan, Miss Fanny Addisson, Mr. Elsen Plempton, Mr. Whiam Davidge, Mr. Felix Morris, Mr. Victor Harmon, and Mr. Pitt hauself will appear. It is Mr. Pitt's desire to make the house a fash ionable spring and summer resort.

Miss Anderson will appear as Galatta on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Wilton's benefit takes place at the Madison Club Theatre on Wednesday.

The great bondo tournament will begin at Steinway Hall on April 31

Aldrich and Parsloe have made a bit at the Mount Morris Theatre.

Booth's Theatre company at the Novelty Williams-burgh, this wack, in the "Corsican Brothers."

Mr McCullough will play in "Richard III, "Damon and Pythus," "Ottello, "Jack Code," "Virginius," and "The Lady of Lyons" at Niblo's during the week. The wonderful Herrmann will cut off a man's head every night this week at the Windsor. The Madison Square Company will appear at the Moun Morris Theatre in " Esmavelda " next week."

There are marionettes at Harry Hill's.

Mr. Joseph Murphy in "Shaun Buo" and the "Kerry tiow" at Col. Sinn's Brooklyn Park Theatre. Mr. Gaston Biav's twelfth annual concert at Chicker-ing Hall Saturday, April 28, at 8 o'clock. The actor's fund will benefit by a special matinee next Thursday at Hooth's Muljeska. Clara Morris, Georgia Cayvan, Brignoli, and others will appear.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

Stock speculation during the past week

displayed not only a great deal of steadiness. but a surprising amount of strength and cheek. As a matter of course most of the work was done by sheer manipulation, and a very adroit manipulation it was; but it was recklessly overdone. On some days the dealings in Dela-100,000 shares, which represents about one-fifth of the whole capital stock of the concers. Any person of sense can see that transactions of such magnitude must necessarily be fictitious. They are the work of nothing but 'matched orders" or "wash sales," as they are ommonly known on the Exchange. At the close of the business not one-tenth of the re-ported amount of stock actually changes hands,

matched orders" or "wash sales," as they are commonly known on the Exchange. At the close of the busiless not one-tonth of the representation of the busiless and the sensitive that the properties of amount of stock actually changes handly for exceed out the sample of the properties of the stock. Although the boys in the Board are very happy to make their commissions, they cannot help saughing at this kind of "laundy work" and say that next week a piece of soap will be given with every hundred shares of the stock. Most of this work is attributed to H. N. Smith, who is now the great commander—helief of the Vanderbilt forces. He is heavily loaded with the stock, and, of course, tries to work it off. But he sustains the general market by this kind of operations, and thus helps the advance of Vanderbilt specialties. At the close of the week he was considerably helped by the return of D. P. Morgan, who took up the Jersey Central stock and was speedily followed by some of J. H. Keene's brokers. Both these or errors are rediede with having heavy lines of this stock at higher figures, and naturally seek a way to get out.

The market is in so sensitive a condition that three or hour stock staken up in this buildozint way affect at once the whole list. Money has become chong: there is a requisite of the stock and was greatly followed by some of J. H. Keene's brokers. Both these or of conditis and slength systems exercises a stimulation in which. Europe will be stock at higher the properted working the stock at higher the proper every one of them wants a good round sum of very much as if they were all borrowing under false pretences, and for no better purpose than that of having on hand the cash needed to pay dividends and interest, and thus sustaining the reputation and market value of their secu-rities? It is but a few months since the New and announced in its report to the State Engineer a deficit of nearly \$2,000,000. It is but a few weeks since Lake Shore issued several millions' worth of bonds to pay for a road which can give nothing in return but a decrease of traffic and an increase of fixed charges. It is

seen already mortgaged. Labouchere, whose financial articles have always considerable weight with English investors, handles the Eric Company, apropos of its recent borrowing and its lease of the Atlantic and Great Western, in this very unceremonious manner:

but a few days since the Erie berrowed \$5,000,-000 by rehypothecating securities which have

Ous manner:

There are Atlantic and Great Western bonds in existence which hear the following endorsement: "The first Company hereby guarantees absolutely to the first Company hereby guarantees absolutely to the design of the company has been defined as the company was paid on them the liability was replicated in 1873 the Kris Company squared a least of the Atlantic and Great Western Commany for minetymine years. Six months afterward the man who now, as then is the President of the Kris Commany. For months afterward the man who now, as then is the President of the Kris Commany.

Miss Bertha Welby appears in Brooklyn this week in not correct. They have been all transferred one Woman's Late. scheme would probably be left in the hands of some third person, after the basis of the ar rangement has been agreed upon. Gould seems to be so overwhelmed with business of all kinds preparatory to his temporary withdrawal from Wall street, that up to lunch time yesterday it was undecided whether he would leave last night for St. Louis to meet the directors of the Hannibal and St. Joseph, or would telegraph them to come here. The meeting is to be held on the 18th inst., and to have considerable speculative interest. It has leaked out that under the old charter of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Bailroad the city of Chicago granted the company some very valuable privileges. Gould was probably aware of these rights when he bought Mr. Duff's shares after the famous corner. It is said that the charter gives the railroad the right to run almost into the centre of the city, and to obtain from the municipality for nothing an acre of ground on which to build a railroad depot. The Hannibal and St. Joseph now runs to Quincy Ill., and it is understood that the directors will plan out at the meeting the details of a new branch road from Quincy to Chicago. This road is to have a double steel-rail track and an extra track for local freight traffic. This would give the Gould Southwestern system a short through route into Chicago, and would of course play "Old Harry" with the Chicago Burlington and Quincy.

The Chicago grain market was very feverish under the influence of cable reports of great depression in London and disquieting Western

despatches in regard to the condition of the

winter wheat. Most of the grain despatches

from the interior agree that the crop of winter

wheat will not exceed 65 to 68 per cent, of the

spring seeding are reported from almost all parts of the continent as good. The snow is

almost all melted in the Northwest, and there

is no likelihood of the renewal of floods. Apart from that, the amount of wheat in store is very large, and the European demand is almost wil. India and Bussia supply all the wheet Europe

wants at a much cheaper price since the railroad systems in these countries have been de-veloped. There is, therefore, no use troubling ourselves with the possibility of a short crop of ourselves with the possibility wheat. It is too early to judge of the prospects wheat. It is too early to judge of the prospects wheat. It is too early to judge of the prospects wheat on hand than can possibly be sold at the prices Chicago tries to exact. With corn the question seems to be different. There is not enough of it on hand—about 400,000,000 bushels only—and what there is of it is said to be of poor quality and likely to become heated in

A Lab-de-dab Sort of a Chap He Was, but a

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 20 | Sun sets ... 6 40 | Moon sets ... 2 18 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. andy Hook. 3 63 | Gov. Picand. 3 43 | Heli Gale... 5 83

Arylved—Senoar, April 15.

Sa Spain, Grace, Liverpool April 4.

Sa Spain, Grace, Liverpool April 4.

Sa Spain, Grace, Liverpool April 4.

Sa Nisero, Petric, Trieste Fob, 22.

Sa Ansterdam, Lucas, Amsterdam March 31.

Sa Grinco, Fraser, Bermuda,

Sa Gaileo, Jenkims, Hull March 29.

Sa Anjer Head, Marcy, Dimerara March 17.

Sa Anchoria, Hedderwick, Glasgow April 9.

Sa John Gilsson, Young, Georgetown.

Sa John Gilsson, Young, Georgetown.

Sa Ginneus, Bearse, Roston.

Sa Gensardia, Martin, Catania, March 8.

Sa Parisian, from Baltimore, at Moville.

Sa Westphalia, from New York, has passed the Seilly siamis.

Salled From Position Forms.
Se Pavonia, from Queenstown for New York.
Se Abyssinia, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Motices.

Premature loss of the hair may be entirely

MARKIED.

CHELLBORG-LANE.—On April 12, at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Chirren, by Mishop C. D. Foss, D. D. Li. D. C. Sackett Cheliborg to Alice L. Lane, daughter of the late John Lane, all of this city.
CORNEL.—SAGER.—On Wednesday, April 11, at St. Mark's Church, by the Rev. Brockholst Morgan, George W. Cornell to Mary E. Sager.

DIED. HORN.-On Thursday, April 12, at 10:30 P. M., Jane henix, wife of George Horn, aged 63 years and 5 Phenix, wife of George Horn, aged 63 year months. The funeral service will be held at Grace E Church, Conselven at, near Lorimer, Brookly

Function services will be held at his residence at 8 from the moment is approaching for the company again to declare theelf insolvent, and for its directors to with draw in favor of a freels gain of markeders. In 1872 the present loand came min existence. The total amount unaccounted for during its administration is \$50, 288, 518. This sum, on the evidence of the company themselves has been lost, spannelered, or stolen. For years the company has never poid one farthing on its indebteness, accept by borrowing. For years the directors have alled their peckets at the cost of the shareholders. San their peckets at the cost of the shareholders say the provided their peckets at the cost of the shareholders. San their peckets at the cost of the shareholders are not far distant.

The statement published in almost all the papers yesterday that large blocks of Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia securities had been transferred into Jay Gould's name is not correct. They have been all transferred into the name of the lirm of W. E. Connor & Co., of which Mr. Gould is a special partner. This fact seems to confirm the former report of True Sun that the carrying out of this consolidation scheme would probably be left in the hands of some third the fact of the late of the late

A BEAUTIFUL KNAPSACK, FREE A BEAUTIFUL KNAPSACK, FREE. A BEAUTIFUL KNAPSACK, FREE A BEAUTIFUL KNAPSACK, FREE.

A BEAUTIFUL KNAPSACK, FREE, A BEAUTIFUL KNAPSACK, PREE. A BEAUTIFUL KNAPSACK, FREE. A Beautiful Knapsack, commemorative of Gen Put-nam's famous feat at Horseneck, will be GIVEN AWAY,

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SACE, FREE. STREET & SMITH, SI Rose st., New York. A CURIOUS RING WORM.

A CURIOUS RINGWORM.

I have find a flingworm flomor, god at the barber's, for six years which sprand all over my ears, face, and neck, and which itched and irritated me a great deal. Used many remothes, by advice of pix sicians, without benefit. Your CUTICURA RESILVEST (blood purifier), interactly, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP (the great skin curse), externally, have entirely cured me, taking every but of humor off sny face and leaving it as smooth as a dolar. I thank you again for the help it has been to me.

(ECO. W. BROWN, Mason, 48 Marshall st., Providence, R. I.

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